

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVIII—NUMBER 7.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1932.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Decia Foster is visiting friends in Waterville.

Miss Electa Chapin was a visitor in Waterville Sunday.

Thomas J. Farrell has returned to Bethel after spending several weeks in New York.

Mrs. Bertha Wiley Chase of Portland was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Annie Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hutchinson visited her aunt, Mrs. Neal McLain, in Portland, N. H., Sunday.

Misses Minnie and Alice Capen, Mrs. Harry Lyon and Ernest Walker were in Waterville Monday.

Ray Crockett was in Dixfield Friday night to work on the talking picture machine.

John Fuller has moved his family into the rent of Harry Lyon on Main Street.

Alfreda Wheeler was home from Barre, Vt., over the week end. She was accompanied by two girl friends.

Robert York went to South Poland Wednesday where he has employment on the road.

Alta Spinney was taken to the U. S. Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, N. H., Friday night because of blood poisoning in his right arm.

Fred Robertson was taken to the Waterville Community Hospital Wednesday of last week, where he remains very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van were the guests of her parents in Week's Mills over the week end. Her little sister returned home with them for a visit.

Dr. Ralph O. Hood returned to Bethel Tuesday after a pleasant vacation with his parents in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sumner were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Homer Crockett, Laconia, N. H., over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. Elwin Wilson and Miss Annie Hodgkins of Westbrook were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wilson Friday.

Friends of W. Scott Wright will be sorry to hear that he is in the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston, suffering from a fractured hip and a broken leg received from a fall.

Friends of James R. Gould, 20, now a freshman at West Point, will be interested to learn that he has won class numerals in basketball this year.

D. H. Mason returned from Rockland Friday where he has been since last fall in the interests of the Portland Evening News, and left Monday for Orono where he has work.

Monday evening neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Fred Douglass and tendered him a surprise party in honor of his birthday. Mr. Douglass was sent away on an errand and upon his return found his cozy home filled to overflowing with friends who all shouted "Happy Birthday!" When Mr. Douglass was seated in the living room a table was placed before him which was loaded with remembrances. After the gifts were opened cards were enjoyed. Refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served. "Fred" allowed this was the best birthday he ever had and all agreed at a late hour wishing him many more such ones.

HALL, BETHEL

Night, May 21

Plante and John B.

a cast of 5000

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Guar

Cartoon and Sound New

Night, May 25

another Dandy

Goldwyn Feature

Chapter 5

g With Buffalo Bill

News and Comedy

es Wed.—Sat

20c

Adults, 35c

Why are

Travelers Cheques

When My Person

is Questioned?

anyone accepting a check must have assurance that it will be cashed by the bank on which it is drawn, whereas Travelers Cheques are well known and are cashed in use for forty years by over 1,000,000 people every last year.

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BETHEL, MAINE

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FOREST FIRE THREATENED

EAST BETHEL HOMES

A forest fire which quickly assumed alarming proportions started near the old logging camps on the "Egypt lot," near the home of Ben Tyler on the road leading from Locke Mills to East Bethel, about 2:30 last Friday afternoon. This lot of land and the camps belong to Frank Brooks of South Bethel and had not been used for a long time. When the men first reached the scene the fire had gone to the tree tops and outside help was called.

Soon a hundred men or more were at work and for a time their efforts seemed without effect, but changes in the wind did much to help them and by 11 o'clock the fire was under control. Men kept a close watch however until morning. A steady rain which began about midnight extinguished the fire, which otherwise might have given more trouble on Saturday, as the woods and fields were very dry.

The damage was confined mostly to cut over land and some young growth, about a hundred acres in all being burned over. At one time the roof of Mr. Tyler's barn was ablaze but this was soon extinguished.

THURSTON APPLIES BUSINESS

MEASURES IN CAMPAIGN FOR

NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR

The characteristic traits of a successful business man are shown by Paul C. Thurston of Bethel, dove manufacturer and banker, in his detailed proposals for reduction of the State's huge \$30,000,000 budget by more than \$5,000,000 annually and for the curbing of waste and extravagance in the State Highway department.

Thurston, who is waging a vigorous campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor, explained at a recent dinner meeting of Kennebec County party workers at Augusta the exact method which he would use in slashing the State budget, if nominated and elected Governor.

He told his hearers—among whom were four other candidates for the gubernatorial nomination and the party candidate of two years ago, now a candidate for Congress—that first he would move back to the 1930 expenditures which were \$5,000,000 less than the expenditures of 1931. Then, on the basis of 1930, he would allow to each department head four per cent less than that year's appropriation and compel them to keep within their allotment. That, he pointed out, would lop off another million and bring the State to within a million dollars of its 1929 expenditure which was a little more than \$23,000,000. He emphasized the sanity of such a proposal by pointing out that many individuals and sound business concerns generally were spending less than they did in 1929.

Thurston is equally specific in his recommendations for drastic changes in the policies of the State highway department, which, as he says, "expends more than one-half of the governmental income of the State of Maine."

The high lights of his highway program which has received the endorsement of Grange and other groups before which he has spoken are these: Conduct of the State Highway department by a single commissioner appointed by and answerable to the Governor.

A more even distribution throughout the State of money spent by the Highway Commission.

Spending less money for administrative purposes of the highway department and more for the construction and maintenance of highways.

Changing building of boulevards to antequated places.

Another feature of Thurston's campaign in which he has put in practice a principle learned from business activities is that of devoting himself to the sale of his own line of political goods rather than attacking the methods or the wares of opponents. He makes no criticism of other candidates for Governor, Democratic or Republican, and daily urges those who are working in his behalf to confine their activities to constructive salesmanship.

A candidate with a definite, positive program who does not attempt to push afoot or carry water on both shoulders, a candidate who avoids attacks upon any other candidate for Governor in something of a novelty in Maine politics.

Politicians in both parties already are beginning to confess that Thurston's campaign methods have them "stumped," while the ordinary garden variety of voter is watching the Bethel man with much interest.



May 28th, is Poppy Day. Please pause and shed a tear. Let memory linger for a while With those no longer here.

Young hearts in Freedom's name who died Now sleep beneath the poppies red.

For us they gave their hope, their all. We reverence them, our sacred dead. When poppies are on sale, please buy. Give any sum, be it great or small. Pence for the living, thoughts for the dead. Our solemn duty to the call.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE GIVES

MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM

Bear River Grange, 285, Newry, met in regular session Saturday evening, May 21st, at 8:15. As the W. M. was absent, Bro. C. F. Saunders acted as master and appointed other pro tem. Officers as follows: Over, Ernest Holt, Chaplain, Gwendolyn Godwin, G. K. E. Bennett, Pomona, Daisy Morton, Flora, Nellie Holt.

Grange opened in form and minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. A letter was read from Bro. Harold Pike, Deputy, saying he would visit Bear River Grange on our next regular meeting for inspection of the third degree. A rehearsal was called for Thursday night of this week and all members are requested to be present. A committee was chosen to prepare resolutions of respect on the deaths of Sister Martha Bartlett and Brother Dennis Kilgore as follows: Robert Davis, Gwendolyn Godwin and Lon E. Wright.

The following Mother's Day program was given:

Song, "Home Sweet Home" by all.

Poem, "Mother Mine" Lorena Ferron.

Reading, Gwendolyn Godwin.

Song, "In the Garden"

Paper, "Origin of Mother's Day" by Daisy Morton.

Reading Poem, "Mother's Day" Herbert Morton, Jr.

Song, "Quitting Party" at Word building contest.

Grange closed with twenty-one members present.

Committee on refreshments for next meeting: Edna Brink, Edna Smith and Daisy Morton.

The committee on "Home Beautifying Contest" presented rules for same, which will be given more in detail next meeting, as to prizes, etc.

LOCAL SCOUTS ATTEND

ANNUAL JAMBOREE

Four cars of Boy Scouts from the local troop went to Lewiston Saturday to participate in the annual jamboree which was held in the Armory. They marched in the big parade through the Auburn and Lewiston streets and stayed through the afternoon program. The occasion gave them an opportunity to learn much of the various Scout activities through the exhibits of the visiting troops and gave them new enthusiasm for their own troop's work.

These making the trip were Scoutmaster Herbert R. Bean, Charles Anderson, Donald Brown, Edwin Brown, Stanley Brown, Mervin Buck, Lloyd Chaplin, Edgar Caudle, Chandler Hazell, Henry Hastings, Frank Little, Hale, Richard Marshall, O'Neil Robertson, Gardner Smith, Dale Thurston, Howard Thurston, Emory Vail, Erlend Wentzel, Robert Brown, and Laurence Bartlett.

Cotton spinners in place in Maine during April averaged 106 active hours per spindle, a higher average than for all New England. The average for all New England States was 101 spindle hours for each spindle and for the United States, 82.

A human skeleton was discovered in a sand bank at Farmington. It was learned that some of the early settlers were buried there and it was thought that all the bodies had been removed.

GOULD LOSES TO NORWAY, 14-9

In a game featured by hard hitting Norway high defeated Gould Academy 14-9. Two home runs, 6 triples, and two doubles were included in the 29 hits garnered by the combined hitting of the two teams. Roberts of Gould was most successful at the bat with two triples and two singles in five trips up. Quimby allowed 13 hits which coupled with nine errors allowed the winners 14 runs. Hamlin hit a home run for the losers in the third inning. Eleven hits were made off LaFrance and Hall but their team-mates played better ball in the pinches. Howe, Norway shortstop, was the batting sensation of the day with a double and four singles in six times at bat. Yeaton, third baseman, got four hits including a triple and a double. Coffin, center fielder, also batted sensationally, getting four hits including a home run and a triple. Norway also felded well, erring only four times.

The score:

	ab	r	h	e
Roberts, 3b	5	2	4	2
Brown, cf	5	0	0	0
Stanley, 2b	5	1	2	1
Quimby, p	5	0	0	1
Hamlin, 1b	5	2	2	0
Stevens, rf	3	1	1	1
Daniels, lb	4	2	1	2
Daniels, lb	4	2	1	2
Vail, ss	4	0	1	1
Glover, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	9	11	9

NORWAY

	ab	r	h	e
Yeaton, rf	4	2	0	0
Howe, ss	6	2	5	0
Cordwell, lf	6	1	1	0
Coffin, cf	6	3	4	0
Jackson, lb	6	1	0	1
Frost, 2b	5	1	1	1
Yeaton, 2b	5	2	4	2
McCreedy, c	4	1	2	0
LaFrance, p	4	1	0	0
Hall, p	1	0	0	0
Coffin, c	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	14	18	4

Two base hits—Howe, Yeaton, 3 base hits—Roberts, 2, Stanley, Daniels, Coffin. Yeaton—Home runs—Hamlin, Yeaton. Hits—off LaFrance, 8 in 6 innings; off Hall, 3 in 3 innings; off Quimby 18 in 5 innings. Strike outs—by LaFrance 6, by Hall 4, by Quimby 10. Umpires—Lurvey and Bean. Time of game—2:40.

GOULD HOLDS PITCHERS' BATTLE

Browne Loses Runoff to Two Hits—Two Walks and Three Errors Costly

In an air tight pitchers' battle Runoff High maintained its league leadership by defeating Gould 4-1. The game was marred by severe cold and a sand storm. Gould Academy played its best game of the season behind the excellent pitching of Browne, who struck out eight men and allowed only two hits. In the fifth inning, with two men out Browne walked two men. E. Stewart then stepped up to get Runoff's second hit of the game and bring in both men. In the sixth inning left allowed a ball to get away from him after two were out and with a man on third, who brought in Runoff's third run. In the eighth inning, Roberts pulled a bad play, throwing the ball over second base with a man on third. E. Stewart and Vicer were the only men to get hits for Runoff.

A beautiful running catch by Quimby was the best play of the day. After he hit the attack with two singles. The two hits off Addition were well made. No two hits came in the same inning.

Summary:

	ab	r	h	e
Roberts, 3b	4	1	1	0
Hamlin, 1b	4	0	0	0
Stanley, 2b	4	0	1	2
Daniels, lb	4	0	0	0
Stevens, rf	4	0	0	0
Daniels, lb	4	0	0	0
Vail, ss	3	0	0	1
Glover, rf	3	0	1	2
Totals	33	1	2	4

Runoff

	ab	r	h	e
Yeaton, rf	4	0	1	4
Howe, ss	4	0	0	1
Cordwell, lf	4	1	1	1
Coffin, cf	4	1	1	0
Jackson, lb	4	0	1	0
Frost, 2b	4	0	1	0
Yeaton, 2b	4	0	1	0
McCreedy, c	4	0	1	0
LaFrance, p	4	0	1	0
Hall, p	1	0	1	0
Coffin, c	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	7	12

Gasoline consumption in Maine in 1931 totaled 116,000,000 gallons. The two and one-half cents tariff will increase this amount of motor fuel by \$2,500,000 it is predicted. Of the gasoline used last year a total of 26,152,316 gallons was consumed on farms.

The ban on fishing except from boats and smoking and building fires in the woods was not lifted Tuesday as had been expected. State Forester Commissioner said that from practically all waters had come the request that the ban remain in force as fresh fires had broken out over the country.

HERE AND THERE

IN MAINE

A moose was seen to cross the State road near Greene Sunday afternoon. It passed about 50 feet in front of a car and trotted into the woods.

Luther Maddocks of Boothbay Harbor, who was believed to be the first man to erect a plant on the Atlantic coast for the freezing of fish, died Sunday. He was instrumental in establishing the porry fishing industry and inaugurated the shipment of iced fish from coast to coast.

About 70 carloads of potatoes per day are being hauled from Aroostook County to Searsport for shipment by steamer to southern points.

Quoddy Bay Indians are seeking improved roads on the reservation, because until roads are repaired they cannot use their dozen or more automobiles.

Because of a request from New Jersey State police, inmates of the State prison and county jails in Maine, confined since March 1, are to be carefully checked as to their whereabouts the night of March 1.

Permission to temporarily abandon all signal blocks along the Canadian National railway tracks in Maine from the New Hampshire line to Portland has been asked the Public Utilities Commission by the Canadian National Railway. The railway officials said the annual saving would amount to approximately \$24,000, and added that if the request was granted the signal arms will be removed until business improves. A public hearing on the petition is to be held at the State House June 9.

A baby born constrictor, three and a half feet long was found by a Bangor fruit dealer on a banana stalk. He presented it to the zoology department at the University of Maine.

Reports reaching the State Department of Agriculture Tuesday were that hundreds of acres of blueberry plants in the southern part of the State were ruined by frost Monday night. In checking up on this report the department found that 200 acres of blueberry plants in bloom had been spoiled in Gray.

Records at Augusta show that there were 9,570 less passenger cars registered up to April 30 than during the first four months of 1931.

In a talk before the Androscoggin Historical Society, Charles E. Waterman reveals this interesting data: Charles Washburn, son of one of the pioneer families of Livermore, then in Oxford County, perfected the first practical typewriter which was afterwards sold to the Remington company. Mr. Washburn later wrote a history of Paraguay, South America, and that manuscript was the first typewritten manuscript in the world.

Governor Gardner is to have a real home-sown cult. The good was sown from his own sheep and is to be home-sown, home-sown, and home-sown.

The Maine Publishing Bureau said they have already received replies from recreational advertising far ahead of 1931. In five weeks from March 27 to May 7, the number of replies was 1,127.

Seven buildings were destroyed and several others damaged by fire Tuesday at Saco. The fire was thought to have been started by a defective fuse on an automobile.

Thirteen planes have been crashing continually in the State of Maine. The first crash occurred on Monday, May 2, at Bethel. The plane was a Cessna 440 and the pilot was killed.

If Mothers Only Knew

The needs of children are: Constipation, indigestion, stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pain, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan, 31 Kennerly Road, Dorchester, Mass., wrote: "My little girl's freedom from children's diseases, colds, constipation, etc., I attribute in a large measure to the use of Dr. True's Elixir."

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller

A pure herb medicine, not a harsh stimulant—natural relief from constipation.

Successfully Used for 87 Years.

POULTRY AGRICULTURE ORCHARDING FORESTRY

FARM TOPICS

DAIRYING LIVE STOCK GARDENING MARKETING

POULTRY

FOOD OF QUALITY
FOR BREEDING HENSOnly Way to Get Best Eggs
and Healthy Chicks.

"Poultry has suffered along with other farm crops, but due to the drop in feed prices in proportion to the prices being received for eggs, and because of the mild winter permitting production to stay at level, poultrymen have been much encouraged to go ahead with their work," says Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry department at North Carolina state college. "However, some poultrymen have attempted to increase their margin of profit by decreasing the feeding or substituting certain feeds which do not give as good results. One of the main substitutions being practiced is to use vegetable protein feeds for animal protein feeds. Soy bean meal and peanut meal are good if used in limited quantities, but they should not entirely displace the animal protein, especially when production is heavy and the eggs are being used for hatching."

Any radical change from the usual method of feeding at this time is likely to be reflected in the hatchability of the eggs or the livability of the chicks, Mr. Dearstyne says. The breeding hens should be fed so that they will produce only the highest quality of eggs.

Mr. Dearstyne insists that green feed, plenty of sunlight, an adequate mineral supply and milk in some form, should be fed the birds to get the best eggs for producing healthy chicks. If the breeding birds are to be through a long laying season and maintain body weight, they must be fed a balanced ration. It is particularly unwise to depend on grain feeds alone without much.

Chickens a Life Saver,
Says Ohio Poultryman

R. W. Switzer, poultryman, has told the Ohio Farmer how he managed to reduce feed costs in his flocks. "To make money we had to press down on feed costs," says Switzer. He believes the cost of grinding grains for poultry is a wasted expense. He feeds a free choice ration with corn, wheat, germinal oats, meat scraps and milk before the birds at all times. Greens are supplied by cabbage and apples and cod liver oil is fed in the grain.

Mr. Switzer raises all his grain and buys only concentrates. "Last year," showed Switzer, "we received 6 cents a pound for our grain by marketing it through oil hens." Dairy cows were his main line until disease broke out and he had to sell his stock. "Our chickens at this time proved a life saver," he said.

Causes of Paralysis

Paralysis is occasionally seen in chickens that are heavily fed and grow rapidly. It is also seen where there is overcrowding and poor ventilation. Let them have plenty of pure milk and green feed and add one teaspoonful of fish extract of cod liver oil to each pint of drinking water.

There is a form of paralysis that attacks mostly young birds, for which there is no treatment of any value and is usually fatal. In cases of this kind, it is advisable to get a new flock and put them in new buildings on clean land. Changing the old flock to new ground or buildings does not stamp out the disease.—Michigan Farmer.

Incubator Pointers

Level the incubator with a spirit level and place bits of wood under any leg that seems short. This not only helps to keep an even heat in the egg chambers but prevents the vibration that occurs when the floor is uneven and one of the incubator legs does not rest firmly.

A cellar is the best location for the incubator as it is free from vibration and the air will be rather moist. When the machines are operated in an upstairs room the entire family must be careful to avoid running heavy walking trunks down or carelessly leaving them open and chilling the air around the machine.

Need Cod Liver Oil

Poultry kept around cities where smoke abounds do not get sufficient sunshine in winter time, and hence cod liver oil is necessary for them. Prof. E. L. Dutton, of the Ohio State university, says after testing out several flocks. "Two years ago he fed all flocks without cod liver oil except one, and that one pen laid the most eggs. Next year he fed cod liver to all flocks except one, and that year this single pen without oil had the lowest production of all."—Ohio Farmer.

FARM BUREAU NEWS

A new arrangement is being made to provide dairymen in the county with facilities for milk testing in which samples will be sent by mail to the tester instead of the tester going to the dairyman. Advantages are many, chief among them being that the cost is much less and there is no limit to the number of herds that can be tested. Furthermore, any herd in the county, no matter how remote, will be just as conveniently tested as one which may be next door to the tester's laboratory. Twenty-two dairymen have already requested this service in the short time the plan has been announced. These dairymen have 222 cows or an average of 10 cows per herd. There are several small herds of six cows or less. Prices are correspondingly less on small herds. For further information write your county agent, D. H. Ridley at South Paris.

For two years Carroll R. King, a Jersey breeder in South Paris, has been trying out pasture fertilization. Tests made on a small acreage show the farmer what treatments give best response and he gets the information at a small cost. On Mr. King's pasture, 500 pounds of super-phosphate per acre applied last spring, not only helped last year but has caused much earlier and greener growth this spring.

Evidence of the seriousness with which orchard men regard the fruit fly or railroad worm is apparent in the way they are removing old neglected trees from their premises. A recent visit to the farm of E. B. Curtis, Paris Hill, revealed that he has removed 218 apple trees this spring. Of these, 200 were natural fruit trees in the pasture, nine were Snow apples and nine Baldwins.

The farmer who can successfully master three or more major farm enterprises and carry them successfully in his own farm "hook-up" seems to be doing the least worrying at present. Guy Curtis, Norway, is certainly a poultryman, yet six cows identify him as a dairyman, and 200 young bearing McIntosh apple trees enroll him as an orchardist. His seven section permanent brooder house is 24 feet deep and has recently been remodeled with a 4 foot walk running lengthwise of the building through the center of the pens, using this as a brooder. Heat is derived from hot water pipes running under the walk. A thousand chicks were brooded last year and has been increased to 1800 this spring. His apple trees are producing at a profitable age and fruit kept clean with a power duster. Each year he plants sweet corn as a cash crop. Alfalfa will be seeded next spring he states.

The orchard red mite is no longer an uncommon pest in Oxford County at least. Orchardists in South Paris, Norway, North Paris, Buckfield and Sumner have been advised to watch for the tell-tale signs this summer and early fall, namely, an early yellowing of the leaves which gradually takes on a bronze color.

L. J. Trask, an orchardist at North Paris, is continuing his planting of young trees from his own nursery, setting 100 trees of the Cortland variety this spring. Last year 300 trees were set. A remodeled and insulated storage cellar kept his fruit in good condition last fall.

Oil (Soft or Wall Paper Paste)

Three cups flour, 1 cup salt, sifted together. Wet with cold water until a smooth paste is formed, then pour on boiling water until it makes about four quarts. Let it come to a boil, stirring constantly. Cool and use. If it seems too thick, thin with cold water. This can be kept for several days in a cool place.

Children's Dresses 59c

Misses' Dresses 98c

Boys' Wash Suits 50c

Special Values

Rowe's

BETHEL, MAINE

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

NEW ENGLAND MILK PRODUCTION CONTINUES AT RECORD LOW LEVEL

Average daily milk production per cow for all cows, as reported by many New England dairymen on May 1, 1932, increased 3.8% during April compared with an average increase for this period of 5.5%. However, average daily milk production per cow on May 1, 1932 was 5.2% lower than on May 1, 1931 and 8.0% lower than the five year average for May 1. The average for New England on May 1, 1932 at 16.01 pounds per cow was at the lowest level for that date since the beginning of available records in 1924. This compares with 15.43 pounds on April 1, 1932, 16.38 pounds reported for May 1, 1931 and 17.40 pounds the five year average 1926-1930.

The proportion of dry cows to all cows in New England decreased about 8.0% during April. Increases in the percentage of dry cows in Maine, Vermont and Rhode Island were practically offset by decreases in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut. On May 1, 1932 the proportion was 22.8% in Maine, in New Hampshire 20%, in Vermont 16.1%, in Massachusetts 16%, in Rhode Island 22.9%, and in Connecticut 19.3%. For New England a percentage of 18.4% on May 1, 1932 compares with 20.1% on April 1, 1932, 18.3% on May 1, 1931 and 17.4% the five year average for May.

The April price of 3.75¢ fluid milk, 10th zone basis, as estimated by the Statistician of the New England Milk Producers' Association, averaged \$1.50 per hundred pounds, the same as reported for last month. This compares with \$1.97 per hundred pounds for April 1931 and \$3.15 per hundred pounds the five year average. Surplus milk during April averaged 5.57 per hundred pounds, eleven cents less than for March and compares with \$1.15 per hundred pounds for April 1931 and \$1.76 per hundred pounds the five year average for April. On the Boston market 92 score butter averaged 20.3 cents per pound for the first ten days in May 1932. This compares with 21 cents per pound for the corresponding period in April 1932, 24.5 cents reported in May 1931, and a five year average for May of 42¢ cents per pound.

With the exception of gluten feed which advanced 5¢ cents per ton during April, the prices of most feeds at Boston were down from \$7.50 to \$3.75 per ton during this period. Prices of white hominy feed remained unchanged.

Little things like the padding on the ironing board may affect your success in pressing and also affect the appearance of your dress. A smooth surface on your ironing board is very important. Use several thicknesses of smooth, seamless, old blankets or cotton flannel. Cover tightly and smooth with stout cotton material without seams or starch.

Mock Lobster Stew

1 c. baked cod fish
6 potatoes sliced fine
1 small onion cut fine
2 c. cooked macaroni with
1 t. soda, salt and pepper
3 T. butter
2 c. milk

Cook potatoes, fish, tomatoes, onions and macaroni in water to cover, well until potatoes are done about 20 minutes. Add milk, butter and crackers and allow to come to a boil. Serves from 6 to 8 persons.
Ruth Swan, East Bethel.

Money Is Stored Labor

The more of it you have saved, the less you will need to work, because you have stored labor at your command.

Put Your Savings

In Your Own Savings Bank

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

4-H CLUB NOTES

The members of the "Best We Can Do" 4-H Club are making wreathes for the American Legion for Memorial Day. The girls also plan to march. Miss Gladys Sails is leader of the club and Mrs. Ella Cole is her assistant. The projects which the girls are taking are canning and sewing.

At a recent meeting of the Sumner Relief Corps the "Co-Workers" 4-H Club was presented with a standard for their flag and the "Go A Head" Club was presented with a flag.

The "Jolly Workers" 4-H Club held their Health and Mother's meeting with the Boy Scouts at the Grange Hall on May 14. Both groups took part in the program. The girls presented the playlet "Betty Joins the 4-H Club." This playlet was coached by Alice Andrews, one of the senior girls. The Boy Scouts presented "The Patrol that Found Itself." Mrs. Abner Mann, leader of the girls' club, talked on various phases of health.

Alice Andrews of the "Jolly Workers" at Bryant Pond was awarded the Cooking and Housekeeping judging ribbon at the Mother's meeting on May 14.

Margaret Kightly, the delegate to the National Camp at Washington attended the program and social which the "Buckfield Bees" and the "Merry Workers" gave on May 16 to help pay for expenses to Washington.

Priscilla Thurlow of the "Buckfield Bees" and Wilma Buck of the "Merry Workers" were awarded the judging ribbons at the Washington program and social held at the Buckfield Grange Hall, May 16.

Helen McMillister and Edna Tash were on the demonstration team for the "Put to Win" 4-H Club, South Paris. They are working on the "Laudry Day" demonstration.

Dorothy Laurence has joined the "Happy Juniors" 4-H Club at Woodstock. This club now has seven members.

Eileen Witham, Eleanor Heald and Doris Purkis of the "Entre Nous" 4-H Club at North Buckfield have done over 200 hours of home-work. Eleanor Purkis has renovated three dresses and Dorothy Holmes reports that she has recently varnished the living room floor.

Leah Perry is to have charge of the boys' 4-H Club work at East Bethel.

EXTENSION SERVICE

Home Economics meetings on Home Furnishings this week with the Home Demonstration Agent present will be held Monday, May 23 at Middle Inter-vale; Tuesday, May 24 at South Rum-ford; Wednesday, May 25 at East Bethel; Thursday, May 26 at Woodstock; Saturday, May 28 at Fryeburg; next week Tuesday, May 31 at Denmark; Wednesday, June 2 at Mexico; and Friday, June 3 at Norway.

The right tool in good condition, when and where you need it that's the way to save time and trouble and to make cooking a pleasant job.

T. H. WHEELER CO.

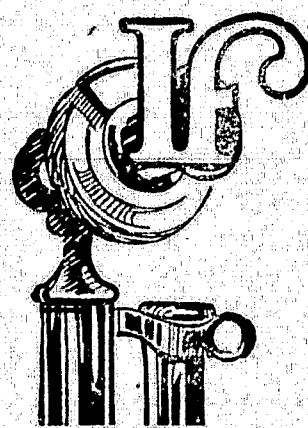
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**The
Oxford County
Citizen**

Bethel, Maine

Telephone 18-11

**Printing
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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

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All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by W. E. Bosserman, Bethel; Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; John King, Bryant Pond; Gordon Chase, Locke Mills; Ralph Corbun, Locke Mills.

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1932.

FRIENDS SHOWER MISS DOROTHY EDWARDS

Miss Beatrice Brown was hostess to a shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards, Wednesday evening, May 18, in honor of Miss Dorothy Joan Edwards, whose marriage to Linwood Dingley of Portland will take place in the near future.

Miss Edwards was invited by Mrs. Doris Lord to motor to Bethel, N. H., where after spending the afternoon shopping they had supper and returned home in the early evening. Upon her return to her home Miss Edwards exhibited her purchases of the afternoon to her mother, who soon told her a special delivery package and letter came during her absence also would find them in the living room. Upon entering, lights were turned on and, much to her surprise she found the house filled with guests who had been received by the hostess.

Miss Beatrice Brown and her sister Miss Julia Brown. After Miss Edwards had recovered from her surprise a short program was presented as follows: vocal solo, Catherine Lyon with Mrs. F. L. Edwards at piano and Mrs. Madeline Dudley, violin obligato; reading, Miss Ella Littlefield; and an original poem written and read by Mrs. Doris Lord. Miss Edwards was then given a string which she was requested to follow and which came to an end in the dining room where she found very attractive decorations in yellow and white streamers suspended from ceiling to table which were loaded with gifts for the bride-to-be.

The gifts were in charge of Mrs. Clarence Hall and Doris Lord who assisted Miss Dorothy in displaying them to the waiting "ladies". Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Miss Beatrice Brown who was assisted by Mrs. Florence Chubb Blake, Misses Lanna and Julia Brown, and Mrs. Clarence Hall.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards, Miss Dorothy Edwards, Mrs. Marie Brown, Mrs. Emma Van Denterckhoven, Miss Ella Littlefield, Mrs. Jennie Cates, Miss Rosalie Thurston, Miss Catherine Lyon, Miss Julia Brown, Mrs. Doris Lord, Mrs. Ruth Carter, Miss Margaret Hancoc, Mrs. Robert Blake, Miss Betty Chapman, Mrs. Ethel Blake, Miss Carrie Wright, Mrs. Jennie Coburn, Mrs. Marion Bean Kimball, Miss Maxine Cough, Mrs. Esther Brown, Miss Adelaide Bean, Miss Hattie Merrill, Mrs. Elmer Allen, Mrs. Arthur Dudley, Mrs. Ruth Conner, Miss Beatrice and Leona Brown.

These friends of yours, have gathered here, To honor a friend whom they all hold dear. Now "that" it's true, since you were small You've captured the hearts of one and all.

Your manner, so happy, so blithesome and airy I'm sure you were blessed by a lucky fairy. And 'tis strange indeed that one so small Could possess such talents; You have them all. If it's drawing a picture, or making a hat, It's "let 'dat" do it, she's clever at that."

Or playing a tune on the old piano, You captivate all with your ready wit; Let's hope you never change one bit. Not now your heart has been stolen, I guess, For you've given that fatal answer, "Yes."

A nice young man, indeed so all say, But may he has come to take you away. Away from your schoolmates and memories sweet. May all the new friends and neighbors you meet.

For not a soul wished you to know, For friendship old, is pure as gold. Now aren't you surprised? At least we hope so. For not a soul wished you to know, "Nobody's going to surprise me!"

May the Good Lord above look down and bless you, For the untiring love you have shown. There is mystery stalking about the place, I see it written on everyone's face.

You're to take a string—and we trust you're not frail. For it follows a long and tedious trail.

Upstairs and down—over and under. Be very sure you don't tear it asunder. For at the end, if you're eyes are keen, You may feel blue, but you will see green.

Not envy nor jealousy as it would seem, But a color that blends quite well with green. And to work in a kitchen with colors like that. Would be such a joy, be it man or cat.

We wish you much happiness, all through life. We know you'll make "Ding" a swee little wife. So here's Good Wishes, just tons, and tons. And may all your troubles be Little Ones.

WEST PARIS

BROOKS-BUCK

The marriage vows of Ellsworth H. Brooks and Miss Dorothy E. Buck were solemnized at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Thursday evening, May 19.

They were attended by the bride's cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gayden Davis of South Woodstock. Mr. Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brooks. Mrs. Brooks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Buck. She has always lived in West Paris, where she attended the public schools and was graduated from West Paris High School in the class of 1931.

For the present they will reside with the bride's parents as Mr. Brooks has employment on a Turner Center mill truck.

The Daughters of Union Veterans will meet at the hall at 10 a. m., Sunday, May 29, and proceed to the Universalist church for the morning service at 10:30. A cordial invitation is extended to any one not having other church affiliations to attend. There will be special music and sermon by the pastor, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes.

The program for Memorial Day will be about as in former years and every one is welcome to attend. The Daughters of Union Veterans, veterans of all wars, Boy Scouts and school children, led by the local band, will start from Centennial Hall at 8 a. m., daylight saving time, and proceed to the bridge for exercises in honor of our fallen dead, and then to the cemetery for the usual services, which will consist of reading of Logan's general orders; America by band; Lincoln's address; prayer, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes; decoration of graves and taps; march to hall. The program at the hall will be an address by Hon. Alton C. Wheeler; music by high school orchestra; flag salute; prayer, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes; recitation; piano solo, Mrs. Mary Berek; recitation; duet, Leone Bane, Betty Holbrook; flag drill.

The Bates Literary Club was delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Albin L. Abbott at their camp, "Robbins' Nest," Locke Mills, Friday afternoon. At the business meeting, officers were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. Stanley Perham; Vice-President, Mrs. F. P. Knight, Jr.; Secretary, Mrs. D. H. Perkins; Treasurer, Mrs. F. R. Pease; Program Com., Mrs. F. P. Knight, Jr., chairman, Miss Ruth Tucker, Mrs. Richard Wagar, Mrs. Dana Grover. Voted to hold the first meeting in October with Mrs. Dana Grover. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to sight seeing and games. At six o'clock many of the ladies were joined by their husbands, who were invited guests. A delicious luncheon was served, followed by heating and pitching horseshoes by the gentlemen of the party. Mrs. Stacy Robbins sang several selections, closing with "The End of a Perfect Day."

The men's supper at the Universalist church Thursday was very well patronized, and the men again proved their efficiency as cooks, serving a very delicious supper in first class style. Cut flowers adorned the tables, and every detail was carried out to perfection.

Mrs. Mabel Lane returned to Fall River, Mass., Friday, having spent several weeks at her home here. Mrs. Dwight L. Libby and two children spent last week at the home of Mr. Libby's parents in Scarborough. Mr. Libby and his family went to Scarborough for the week end, and the oldest daughter, Laurene, came down with tonsillitis. She is recovering nicely.

Albany-Waterford

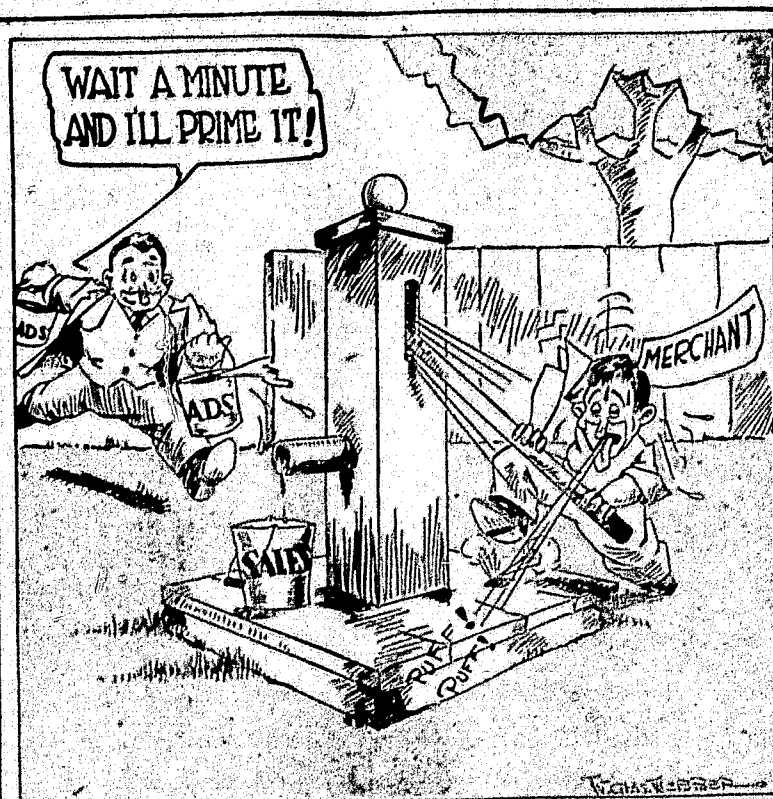
Lewis Paine of Mechanic Falls has been at South Albany several days recently working on the log cabin which he is building near P. D. Flint's.

Ben Warden and family of Michigan left that state Monday and will make their home at Albany near her father, D. L. McAllister.

Charles Kimball of North Waterford hauled wood and timber one day the past week from the Dresser school house to Leon Kimball's.

Walter Canwell has hired John McAllister's place for the season. P. L. Learned was through this place Tuesday with the Watkins products.

No Use Working Himself to Death



THE D. S. BROOKS LETTER

Bethel Hill, Bethel, Maine, May 26, 1932.

To the Citizen Family,

Dear Comrades:

With Memorial Day only four days hence, the air already seems charged with the martial spirit. To me, with the exception of Easter, our national Memorial Day is the sublimest of all the year. Memory calls up a mixture of emotions; some happy—many sad!

"This day, shall be unto you for a Memorial." (Exodus 12:14.) America, today, is justly proud of her many glorious achievements; and I cannot make myself believe for a single moment that she is going to take any back steps. With all due respect for other nations, America is the most wonderful country upon God's earth. The eyes of the whole world are upon her. She is the great example. Why is she so great? Because her foremost statesmen are thinking God's thoughts after him. Her ideals are lofty. "God shall help her and that right early." Many of my political party are shouting for the repeal of "The Eighteenth Amendment" and have gone over to the "wet."

In the thirty-seventh Psalm,—"The twelfth and thirteenth verses,—"these 'wets' stand in the same relation to law and order and righteousness as do the 'wicked' in plotting against the 'just.' (Soon.) "Their sword shall enter into their own heart, and their bow shall be broken." The real, true, essence of the "Bible" is the "Bible of the Republic," by Julia Ward Howe, should inspire every heart, in the battle against wrong. Let some may be unfamiliar with the words, I present them here:—"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord; He is tramping out the vintage of the grapes of wrath, and He hath loosed the fateful lightning of His terrible swift sword: His truth is marching on."

"I have seen him in the watch-tower of a hundred circling camps; They have built him a tower of ivory, the evening down and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and faring lamps; His day is marching on."

"I have read a fiery gospel, writ in burnished rows of steel; 'As ye deal with my contemners, so with you my grace shall deal'; Let the hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with his heel, Since God is marching on."

"He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat; He is sifting out the hearts of men before his judgment seat; O, be swift, my soul, to answer him! be jubilant my feet! Our God is marching on."

"In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea, With a glory in his bosom that transfigures you and me; As he died to make men holy, let us die to make men free, While God is marching on."

Her battle-hymn was written one night in the City of Washington, and soon became popular in our army during the Civil War, and was sung everywhere. Its application, today, is one hundred times broader, and applies as well, even everywhere, where Righteousness has not already triumphed as to victories already won. One reform is to follow another in

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"ARE ALL MEN LIARS?" AT ODEON HALL TOMORROW

In a comedy filled to overflowing with humorous lines and situations H. A. Anderson brings a cast of Norway's best amateurs to Bethel Friday evening, May 27th.

Had Dr. Bryan been on earth when Ananias was at the height of his proverbial career, the competition would have been so keen that Ananias would have in all probability been forced to suicide or ignominious retirement. With the words "I can lie myself out of anything I lie myself into," this modern Ananias proceeds to try to prove that statement, with results both comic and startling.

Gentlemen: Imagine if you can, being the stepfather of a daughter several years your senior, the nephew of an uncle who does not know you are married, and on whom you depend for your livelihood. Would you lie to maintain your status quo?

Ladies: Imagine yourself in the hands of a man who suavely evades every trap set to catch him, making love and flirting with every woman in sight, with a different story for each one.

Is he finally caught? You ask me! When they close in on this lying, lovable Lothario, in a series of split-second, laughable fast moving scenes, the old adage, "Oh what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive," is placed firmly back on a heretofore tottering moral pedestal.

Wholesome and morally clean, "Are All Men Liars?" will bring a forceful lesson to the youngsters in a humorous way, that a lie once told, like the chicken of old, returns to roost.

A splendid cast, rock bottom prices, and an evening of depression killing laughs. Tickets are now on sale at Bosserman's Drug Store.

BRYANT POND

The Garden Club have secured a speaker, John C. Parilla of Canton Point, who will give a free lecture at the Baptist church Friday evening, May 27, at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time. His subject will be "Some Maine Rarities." Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., held its regular meeting Friday evening with a good attendance. After the business meeting a program was put on and refreshments served by the members whose surnames began with A, B, or C. The program consisted of readings and two guessing contests. Refreshments consisted of apples, bananas and candy, and a drink concocted there. At the next meeting, the D's, E's and F's have charge.

Martha Dudley, Ida Farnum and Marguerite Brin are the chairmen. Franklin Grange held a very interesting meeting Saturday night with all officers present but two. A very interesting debate was held, "Resolved that the Eighteenth Amendment be Abolished." Speakers on the affirmative were Earl Noyes and Lester Felt, and on the negative, Melva Greely and Minna Thompson. The chairman was Ellis Davis, and the judges, G. W. Q. Perham, Everett Davis, and Martha Dudley. It was decided in the negative. Music was furnished by the Grange orchestra. The meetings this summer will commence at 7:30 standard time. At the next meeting a penny lunch will be served. All are invited to bring something.

The Senior Class held a food sale last Monday afternoon and about \$5 was realized.

ENTERTAINMENT AND BOX SUPPER AT MILTON SCHOOL

On Friday evening, May 20th, an entertainment was held at the Poplar schoolhouse, Milton. The pupils presented the following program:

Dialogue, "Dutch Milkmaids," Florence, Lola and Fay Billing; Dialogue, "Byron's Accident," Upper Grade; Recitation, "Holland Flowers," Gwendolyn Poland; Dialogue, "Our Hero," First and Primary Grade Boys; Dialogue, "Spring Weather," Beatrice Farnum, Alberta Poland; Concert Recitation, "Our Country," First Grade.

Song, "The Way We Do in Holland," Upper Grades; Recitation, "The Maple Tree," Ernestine Bean; Concert Recitation, "Dutch Lullaby," First Grade.

Song, Luca and Ola Billings, Ernestine Bean; Dialogue, "Set the Table Lady," Upper Grade; Recitation, "The Three Emblems," Howard Farnum; Dialogue, "The Greedy Doctor," Wilma Poland, Donald Farnum; Dialogue, "In Washington's Time," Fourth and Fifth Grade.

A box supper and social then followed. The vocal selections and music on banjo and violin furnished by friends of the school were much enjoyed by all. The receipts of the evening were \$12.55.

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Forgotten Heroes

By Elmo Watson

Kirkland of Kershaw's Brigade D'CEMBER 18, 1862. Along a foot of Mayes Heights in the quaint old town of Fredericktown, Va., runs a stone wall and in a sunken road behind it stand the troops of the Confederate General Cobb. Among them is Kershaw's Brigade of South Carolinians.

Across the open fields which lay before them a line of blue-clad men formed for a charge—the Union troops which General Burnside is hurrying into a veritable inferno in a desperate attempt to break the lines. "The Man in Gray," Robert E. Lee, the blue line sweeps forward. Up it heaves the Confederate ranks, opens up and a storm of shot and shell tears through the ranks of the men in blue. But they press on.

No less than seven times do the Northerners charge, and each time the charging line breaks and piles dead on the earlier lines of dead—50 of them. Then Burnside gives up.

Up from many places on that dead strewn open field there rises a murmur of voices which swells into a din of angry—"Water! Water! For God sake, water!" It rises above the sound of the bullets which still whist overhead and above the rumbling of the big guns which are not yet still. Back of the stone wall a young lad, Richard Kirkland of Kershaw's Brigade, seeks out his commander.

He asks permission to carry water to the suffering men out yonder. Kershaw tries to dissuade him. It is sure death to venture out where the bullets are still flying thick and fast from every direction. But the boy persists—"Can't stand this," he says, "I'll be there before you see me." Kershaw tries to dissuade him. It is sure death to venture out where the bullets are still flying thick and fast from every direction. But the boy persists—"Can't stand this," he says, "I'll be there before you see me." Kershaw tries to dissuade him. It is sure death to venture out where the bullets are still flying thick and fast from every direction. But the boy persists—"Can't stand this," he says, "I'll be there before you see me."

But they were rivals, and of new it. In between calls on each man was hussling for his youth, trying to make himself more, for the sake of the victory. Not together, nor on the day, yet near enough so that the discussion had something with it.

Martha was seen out driving with Giles, the next at Bethel with Dick. On Sundays, the Giles would drop in at the old home.

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THRIFT SAYS IT

By H. LOUIS RAYBOL

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate (TNU Service))

"Two young men were discussing life in general and marriage in particular, as young men will. 'I could not marry,' said Giles to 'until he is drawing at least five a week, can show a balance of four figures, and is able to finance his own home.'"

"In my opinion," retorted Dick, "the son of old Doc Withered loved but the poorest of the poor would marry when he finds it profitable."

"And I maintain," insisted Dick, "that unless conditions that I set are met, he will not remain in the job, but prove the truth of the saying about love flying out of the window when poverty comes in at the door."

Now it is possible that, at the end of this conversation, both young men had already become interested in the subject of matrimony. But when Giles Harrington, who had been the first to suggest the subject, was asked to finance his own home, he was not so sure.

However, it was not very long after the discussion on life and marriage in particular, that the two young men saw fit to call upon each other. Not together, nor on the day, yet near enough so that the discussion had something with it.

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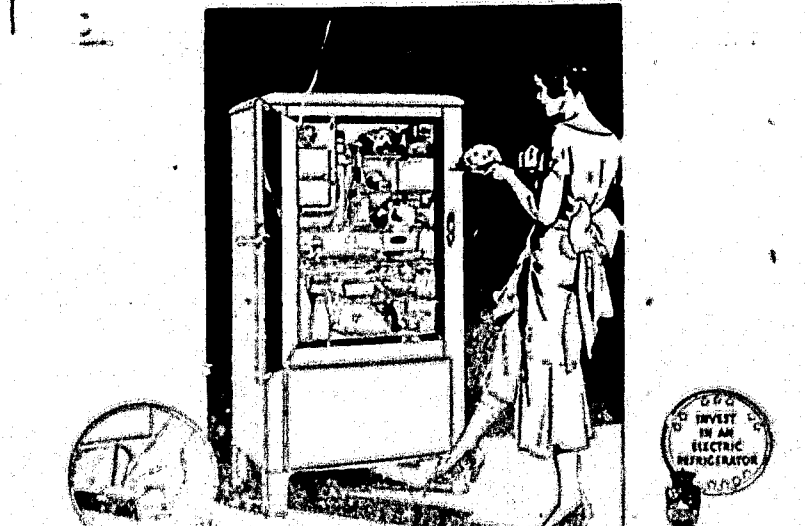
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THRIFT SAYS IT

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

(TWO SERVICE)

TWO young men were discussing life in general and marriage in particular, as young men will. "A man could not marry," said Giles Harrington, "until he is drawing at least seventy-five a week, can show a bank balance of four figures, and is prepared to finance his own house."

"In my opinion," retorted Dick, who was the son of old Doc Winters, a man who had been married three times, "a man could not marry until he has the right kind of money."

"And I maintain," insisted the other, "that unless conditions that I outlined are met, she will not remain the right kind of money."

Now it is possible that, at the time of this conversation, both young men had already become interested in Martha Endicott. Martha was a very pretty girl who had various suitors, but when Giles Harrington and Dick Winters entered the lists, people made a habit of saying "Martha would choose one of the two."

However, it was not very long after the above discussion on life in general and marriage in particular, that both young men saw fit to call upon Martha. Not together, nor on the same day, yet near enough so that possibly the discussion had something to do with it.

Martha was seen out driving one day with Giles, the next at the theater with Dick. On Sundays, both Dick and Giles would drop in at the Endicott home.

But they were rivals, and each man knew it. In between calls on Martha, each man was hustling for all he was worth, trying to make himself worth more, to the sake of the woman he wanted to marry. If it was going to be a case of the better man winning, it was to be a nip and tuck between the two.

A tremendous boom of business in the town increased Giles' law business and brought more practice to Dick, who was taking over his father's medical work. Giles bought a piece of property so far out of town that wise old ladies winked and said, "He'll be building a house on it for himself and Martha Endicott." Then a nationally known firm put out a factory nearby and Giles sold out for double what he had paid. Dick took a run-down two-family house in payment for a car and sold before the year was up and was wanted badly by the owners of the apartment houses on either side.

So that Dick turned a penny he had not expected to turn.

Dick was inclined to be free with his money, yet no one ever accused Giles of extravagance. One merely spoke of him as "a thrifty man" with a suspicion of admiration in the saying of it. While of Dick one said, "stingy, and shanking one's head a bit."

He would have lavished gifts upon Martha had she allowed him to. But she was singularly fastidious in her treatment of both men, and what she did not permit Giles she did not permit Dick. Fortunately, perhaps, their inclinations seldom clashed so that she was forced to decide between them.

Dick did not invite her to the few intellectual affairs that came to town, as old Giles. He was more apt to go in unexpectantly as he was on the rounds of his morning calls with something impromptu.

As, for instance, "I'm taking the kids in the wail out to the circus this afternoon. Want to come along and feed the animals?"

And Martha would go, as lively as any of the youngsters.

As chance would have it, both chose to propose the evening of the annual bazaar given by the entire town for the hospital, on the lovely grounds of the hospital itself. It was always a busy day for Martha, and when evening had come and the strain was a bit over, she was glad to slip into one of the stone seats backed against a mass of shrubbery and listen to the sweet strains of the entertaining violinist.

Giles came first and plunged into his declaration without preamble. "I've loved you for years, Martha, but would not speak until I had what seemed to me adequate possessions to offer you. Some people accuse me of being overthrift, but what I have done I have done for you."

It was hard for Martha to do what he said, but it had to be done. She had a plying hand on his knee, for she knew what her words could mean to Giles. "Some time ago, Giles," she began tenderly, "Dick Winters told me frankly that he loved me. He refused to mind me, although I think I was quite willing to be bound. I must be free, he said, to marry anyone else. I wished, only he wanted me to know that he was working and saving for me. Perhaps he won't ask me again, but, if he does, I am ready."

"In other words," said Giles, bitterly, "he set you aside like a savings account, to be there when he wanted it."

"Perhaps," said Martha. "There are many kinds of thrift, Giles."

Giles had left her and she was wondering if, after all, Dick had not perhaps changed in feeling since that far away night when he had told her of his love, when she felt herself drawn into a pair of strong and eager arms.

"Oh, Dick!" she murmured and met his kiss with uplifted lips.

SUCCESSFUL GIRLS PLAY DAY HELD AT SOUTH PARIS HIGH SCHOOL LAST SATURDAY

Miss Gertrude Knowles, director of physical education for girls, accompanied the Gould team of ten girls to the Oxford County Girls' Play Day at South Paris on Saturday.

The rainy weather made it necessary to have a modified program indoors but the affair was very successful. Miss Morse, of the South Paris High School faculty, served as director, assisted by teachers from the other schools. Eight schools took part in the activities: Rumford, Canton, Mexico, Norway, South Paris, Dixfield, Oxford and Gould Academy. The program consisted of the following: volleyball, potato race, baseball relay, three-legged race and stunts.

The Gould team consisted of Captain Pauline Brown, Mary Tibbatts, Shirley Cole, Barbara Heath, Nellie Chisholm, Norma Rolfe, Vera Berry, Margaret Hamlin, Betty Soule, and Vera Thurston. Betty Soule 1935 was the Gould member of the winning green team.

HOMESPUN SENSE

ETHICS OF BANKING

By MELVIN A. TRAYLOR

President

First National Bank, Chicago



We must not take unfair advantage of our competitors. It is entirely proper for us by legitimate means to obtain all the business that we can, but in doing so we ought to do nothing that will injure our competitors and that will destroy the confidence which the banks must repose in each other and which the community at large must repose in the banks as a whole if we are going to thrive and remember always we cannot thrive separately. We shall either all thrive together or all suffer disaster.

Sentiment in Banking

No sentiment in banking? Will you recall just one day's activity at your desk—what were the problems you considered? Did they apply solely to the cold-blooded conduct of the affairs of your bank, weighing, measuring, analyzing, valuing securities, extending credit, driving the best bargains possible, having in mind only the material return from your day's labor? Certainly such is not the case. I recall many days—happy days, too—in my experience in a very small country bank, in which I am sure not one-tenth of my time was given to the real consideration of the financial returns to my institution.

Open Markets

I believe in an open market for the actual purchase and sale both of commodities and securities. But so long as the actual rate for credit in this country swings up and down according to the demand for funds for speculative purposes, little influenced by central or other banking policy, then something is wrong somewhere. Moreover, if business is influenced—as is almost universally charged—by the state of public mind; and if the state of public mind is influenced, as in recent years it most certainly has been, to run the scale from extreme optimism to extreme pessimism according to the characters on a ticker tape, then something is wrong with the public mind, or the conduct of the forces back of the tape. Those responsible must provide the answer.

Physical Geography

The schoolmaster had been giving his class a lesson in physical geography, and had explained that the world is made up of land and water. Then, in order to see if they had been giving attention, he asked: "Now boys, can you tell me what it is land and water make?"

For some time there was silence, but presently a little boy put up his hand and when asked to give the answer, he replied: "Mud, Sir."

Foreign Objects

Children put things in their mouths by instinct, because that is the way they learn the size, shape and roughness of an object, and by imitation, because what mother and dad do they believe to be correct. If mother places coins or pins in her mouth and if dad chews on a piece of wood or a toothpick, they are getting a bad example, an article in *Hygiene Magazine* by Dr. Morvin C. Myerson suggests.

Properly Cautious

When Sarah Josepha Hale went to Boston in 1828 and started the first "ladies' magazine" in this country, she sponsored a movement to raise funds for the Bunker Hill monument. Some editors are against us," she wrote naively, "but the ladies' society is being organized, though we would by no means recommend any lady to join without the consent of her immediate protector."—*Minneapolis Journal*.

SOUTH BETHEL

Ben Tyler from East Bethel has been plowing gardens in the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Young from North Fryeburg were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Noyes and son and Mr. Noyes from West Paris were callers at the home of her brother, Frank Brooks, and family a short time Monday afternoon.

Charles and Alice Mason have the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harthorne from Norway visited relatives in town Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Swan and baby Kenneth from Locke Mills visited, Mrs. Frank Brooks Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Chase from Locke Mills came up one evening last week and carried Mrs. Linwood Newell and daughter Margaret and Edna Robinson to Bryant Pond.

The school is rather small because of scarlet fever and measles.

The men in this vicinity went to East Bethel Friday afternoon to help fight the fire there on the mountain, which caused a great deal of damage to the property of Ben Tyler and Frank Brooks. There was one crowd which stayed all night. Probably watchmen would have been needed Saturday if it had not been rainy. In spite of the heavy rain there were some large trees still burning Sunday.

Frank Brooks is doing some plowing for Henry Hall.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bennett of Norway and Miss Marion Bennett of Lewiston were guests of relatives in town Sunday.

Carl Stuart attended the Stuart-Rogers wedding at Stark, N. H. last Thursday evening.

Miss Priscilla Curtis of Gorham, N. H. is assisting in the home of her grandfather, Herbert Arenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallagher of Quincy, Mass., were recent guests of relatives in town.

Edward Holden and Roy Arenburg of Bartlett, N. H. spent the week end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Noyes of Gorham, N. H. were in town Sunday.

Rold Dixon of West Milton, N. H. was a business visitor in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Corey of Norway were in town recently.

Mrs. Cora Chabot returned home Saturday from the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, N. H. where she has been for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collette and daughter Patricia of West Paris spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Felstead.

Morris Labnon of Berlin, N. H. was a visitor in town Tuesday.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

A heavy frost visited this place Monday night, killing bracken. The thermometer registered 22 above zero.

Elton Dunham and Lewis Libby are working on the road at West Greenwood.

Callers at Orlan York's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Rumford and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hazelton and children of Sumner.

Theodore Dunham and family were at Elton Dunham's Sunday.

Orlan York went fishing at Richardson Lake recently.

Mrs. Colby Ring has gone to Gilead, Shelburne, and Gorham, N. H., for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ring and son Billy visited at William Yates', South Greenwood, Sunday.

Wilmer Bryant and Ray Hanson have finished work for Mr. Hobbs at Camp Sebawasha for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs and Mrs. Burbanks of Gorham have been at the Girls' Camp since Thursday.

They returned to Gorham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Packard and children of South Paris were at their camp here over the week end.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Octavia Bean is visiting her son, Lester Bean, at Phillips.

Mrs. Carrie Bartlett is with her daughter, Mrs. Clifton Bean of Rumford, who is gaining after a serious surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich and family of Berlin spent Sunday with Mrs. A. M. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost of Kingfield spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cloyon Kimball and family. Other recent callers there were S. F. Davis, Robert Allen, Mr. Noyes and Mr. Bennett of South Paris.

The East Bethel schools recently received "health trophies" from the Maine Public Health Association. These were sent for fulfilling faithfully health duties over a period of 12 weeks. In addition to the trophies the following children have received gold star pins for being in perfect health: Donald, Edward and Raymond Holt, and Harris Tyler.

EAST MILTON

Floris Poland has a crew working on the road.

Inos Farnum was at West Peru Sunday on business.

Mrs. Ernest Billings is sick with tonsillitis but able to be up and around the house.

Ruby Poland visited over the week end with Ala Billings.

Stella Sessions is very poorly; she can not step on either foot.

Mrs. Eva Thornton is very low.

Bert Davis is doing Lin Cole's spring work.

Jean Plingree and two children went back to Dixfield a short time ago.

Lewis Farnum has swapped his small truck for a big one.

A whole crew went smelting to Little Concord, Monday night.

Asa Sessions has a crew driving out his pulpwood to the river.

Mrs. Ada Billings visited her daughter, Mrs. Ray Crockett, Sunday.

Clifford Ethridge was in this place Sunday.

GREENWOOD CITY

June Swan of Portland has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. B. Emmons, Delphina Whitman, Ann and Galen Curtis were in Lewiston Saturday.

Leona Curtis went to Portland Saturday, where she entered the typing contest at Deering High School.

Mrs. Roy Millet spent the week end with Mrs. Florbel Nevens at Poland.

Mrs. Lester Morgan of Tuell Town was a caller at Robert Morgan's treatment.

RETURN OF EXPENDITURES

PRIMARY CANDIDATES, 1932

Published by the Secretary of State in accordance with Chapter 241 of the Public Laws of 1929, amended. These include all returns filed for candidates to be elected in the following offices, where the dates for filing are shown in parentheses.

For the office of Representative to Congress: Names: Allen K. Ayer, \$2.00; Lewis J. Farnum, \$2.00; Frank W. Caron, \$2.00; E. Harold Deane, \$2.00; Arthur C. Farnum, \$2.00; Paul C. Thibault, \$2.00.

For Representative to Congress: Names: John C. MacKinnon, \$2.00; Henry H. Hastings, \$2.00; Howard L. Davis, \$2.00; Harry O. Smith, \$2.00.

For State Senator: Names: John C. MacKinnon, \$2.00; Henry H. Hastings, \$2.00; Howard L. Davis, \$2.00; Harry O. Smith, \$2.00.

For Judge of Probate: Names: Henry H. Hastings, \$2.00; Howard L. Davis, \$2.00; Harry O. Smith, \$2.00.

For Sheriff: Names: Howard L. Davis, \$2.00; Harry O. Smith, \$2.00.

For County Attorney: Names: E. Walker Abbott, \$2.00.

For County Commissioner: Names: Harry Brown, \$2.00; Willie W. White, \$2.00; Len E. Wright, \$2.00.

For Representative to the Legislature: Names: Ralph E. Knight, \$2.00; Albert H. Ross, \$2.00.

LEONARD E. SMITH, Secretary of State.

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Several from here attended the graduation at Pine Tree Academy, Auburn, Saturday and Sunday. Graduates from this place were Myron Littlehale and Raymond Wilson.

Frank Sampson enjoyed a visit from his niece and husband from Lewiston Sunday.

Emma Perham has been assisting in the care of her father, Frank Verrell, of Trap Corner, who passed away Saturday.

Lester Felt visited Melford Perham Sunday.

Carl Stevens is peddling meat through here each week.

May 23, and splitting snow! Leon Poland's children are having the pink eye.

Jennie Libby has been moved to the home of Walter Appleby, where he will be cared for a while.

Roy Coffin is working for Alva Hendrickson.

HIGH STREET, WEST PARIS

Roland Benson and swapped automobiles.

Leon Proctor has graded his yard. Leonard Chesley has had a house moved onto High Street opposite the Packard place, and is already occupying it.

Jacob Craft is making his annual trip through this district and is stopping at Erion Whitman's.

Miss Mabel Jacobson and sister, Mrs. Edna Jackson and son of Boston are visiting their mother, Mrs. Jennie Jacobson.

Erion Whitman attended the Grange memorial service at the Baptist church Sunday-afternoon.

Typewriters to let—Citizen Office.

ELECTROL

the oil burner for

Economy and Service

Range Burners

Priced from

\$25.00 to \$75.00

installed

HEATING and PLUMBING

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

and millwork to order

H. Alton Bacon

Bryants Pond, Me.

If Sick

Save Money

by using an economical family remedy that

acts quickly and favorably, enabling you to

resume your usual duties without delay.

Thousands of families keep in good health

by depending on "L. F." Atwood's Medicine.

Specific for indigestion, biliousness,

constipation, headaches, colds, 60 doses in

50¢ bottle. Sold everywhere.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

DECORATION DAY

Sale!

Special ONE WEEK ONLY

1000 mile Lubrication for \$1.00

NEW LOW PRICES!

"Going Places" . . . Over Decoration Day?

Look to your tires and tubes! Nothing wrecks the holiday frame of mind so completely as a struggle by the roadside with a flat tire. We'll gladly inspect your tire equipment before you start out.

\$3.83 EACH in Pairs Tube 91c—29x4.40-21

\$3.95 EACH

FINER IN QUALITY LOWER IN PRICE

New 1932 Lifetime Guaranteed

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

Supertwist Cord Tires

CASH PRICES

Full Size	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tube
29x4.50-20	\$4.30	\$4.17	.91
30x4.50-21	4.37	4.23	.91
28x4.25-19	5.12	4.97	.94
29x4.75-20	5.20	5.04	.91
29x5.00-19	5.39	5.23	1.00
30x5.00-20	5.45	5.29	1.14
31x5.00-21	5.72	5.56	1.16
28x5.25-18	6.15	5.97	1.02
31x5.25-21	6.63	6.43	1.16
32x5.75-24	3.57	3.40	.86

Better Than Many Makers' Best Tires

Lifetime Guaranteed

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Supertwist Cord Tires

CASH PRICES

Full Size	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tube
29x4.50-20	\$5.35	\$5.19	\$1.02
30x4.50-21	5.45	5.27	1.03
28x4.75-19	6.33	6.16	1.17
29x4.75-20	6.43	6.24	1.02
29x5.00-19	6.65	6.45	1.30
30x5.00-20	6.75	6.55	1.33
28x5.25-18	7.53	7.30	1.35
30x5.25-20	7.89	7.65	1.33
31x5.25-21	8.15	7.91	1.43
30x3.00	4.07	3.95	.81
30x3.75-18	4.19	4.06	.90
30x3.75-19	4.49	4.16	.90
31x4.00	7.35	7.09	1.32
32x4.00	7.58	7.35	1.32

Other sizes equally low.

TRADE US YOUR OLD TIRES FOR NEW 1932 GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS

Central Service Station

J. B. CHAPMAN, Prop.

Phone 103 Bethel, Maine

Tune in WEAF Wednesday, 9 P. M. Goodyear Radio Program

Reverend Quartet—Goodyear Concert-Dance Orchestra—Guest Artists

Travelers Cheques

Where Do I Cash Them?

You do not cash Travelers Cheques. You spend them as you would currency. Railroads, hotels, merchants, gas stations and others accept them in payment of bills and purchases.

For Sale by

BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Bethel, Maine

Stops Headache in Five Minutes

A Wonderful Formula Ends Aches and Pains Almost Like Magic

Something Better and Safer! Thousands of men and women are now stopping throbbing, sick, dizzy, splitting headaches, as well as the excruciating pains of rheumatism, neuritis, toothache, etc., with a marvelous new formula that is said to be far superior to anything heretofore used.

It contains no aspirin, acetanilid, etc., and is absolutely safe and harmless. This remarkable formula, called A-VOL, is being prescribed by thousands of doctors, dentists and welfare nurses because of the quick, efficient way it relieves all types of aches and pains without depressing the heart, or causing any other harmful effects. A-Vol quickly stops the most severe pain, leaving the patient refreshed and feeling fine. Especially effective in women's period pains.

So quickly prove to yourself that this is truly a remarkable formula, just step into your nearest drug store and get a package of A-VOL, for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If your pain is not gone in five minutes, the clerk will return your money.

That Is What I Would Do

By FANNIE HURST

(By the Author of "The Newspaper Syndicate")

WHEN Thomas Arden brought home the notorious Minnie Dupont as bride to the square stone house he had occupied as a bachelor, he must have done so with his eyes fully open to possible consequences.

The consequences were of course nobody called. Within three months after the marriage, the area of silence and isolation around the Ardens was like a vast park ordering them more privacy than they knew what to do with.

Minnie was not accepted. The circles in which Tom had moved as a popular bachelor might have vanished in thin air so far as his further participation in them was concerned. At that they had actually prospered. The prosperous town in which Tom prospered simply turned a cold shoulder upon the advent of Minnie to Tom's life, and resented what was regarded as outrage.

Minnie had what is known as an "easy" reputation.

Eligible Tom Arden's marriage to her came as the proverbial clap of thunder. The community gasped, assigned, turned its back. The playful, good-humored, good-natured, absolutely dauntless qualities which had first attracted Tom to Minnie, now stood their test. Minnie saw to that, one way or another, Tom's home was a source of constant delight to him. Her laughter rang in it, her soft handiwork transfigured it, her skillful cookery made its table an epicurean's delight, and her bold effulgent beauty thrived in it.

If, in the long watches of the day, she descended upon Minnie, whose spirits loved to soar, long fits of irremediable depression, Tom was not to know it. The woman whose life had been filled with activities and gayeties from one day to the other, accepted this strange new lot without reference to it, without whimper, without complaint.

Sometimes blatant things happened that brought color to her face and caused her avowals of secret tears. The Ravensels, who lived next door, a family of social prestige and no small wealth, had ever since the arrival of the bride consistently kept the blinds of all the windows which faced the Arden house drawn to their limits.

Before his marriage it had been Tom's habit to shout across the lawn to the Ravensels from his own side windows. Minnie knew that, because time and time again Tom used to describe to her his habit of waving good-night to the four-year-old Doty Ravensel, who was his pet.

Not once, since their arrival from the honeymoon, had Minnie so much as clapped eyes upon Doty. The Ravensels, along with the rest of the community, turned a cold shoulder, but in the case of the next-door neighbors the shoulder was most obvious.

The skill with which Minnie dominated the difficult situation was extraordinary. There came a time when Tom began to make references with anger to their behavior. Not on his own account. As a matter of fact, Tom was happier than he had ever dreamed he could be. But his heart hurt angrily for Minnie. "Your little finger is worth more than the whole gang of them," was his frequent way of summing up the situation. "I'll take my business away from every man in this town whose wife snubs me."

"I wouldn't do that, dear. What does it matter? Now, this is what I would do: I'd go my way and not harbor resentment. Life is short and hard enough at best. Forgive."

"What could you do about a woman like that! Couldn't you get her to admit a heart-burn or a snub."

"Next time I see Lucy Ravensel on the street, I'm going to walk up to her and tell her where she gets off."

"I wouldn't do that. This is what I would do. I'd ignore it and see if in time she doesn't sort of come around to realization of how petty it all is."

Bless her. Didn't need a brick house to fall on Tom, as he put it to himself, to make him understand that inside she was hurting and aching and bluer than her beautiful eyes. Minnie, who had been born and reared in a notorious environment, was accustomed to attention.

Minnie cried, sometimes a great deal. Alone. But then there was always the redeeming miracle of Tom. The miracle of the man who had suddenly brought into her life quiet, new, and lasting significance.

One cheerfully endured loneliness for that, and secret heartache and wounded pride and lacerating humiliation.

Children were what she missed most. In her own city, there had always been youngsters about. Spotted, undisciplined darlings, who floored naturally around her. The precocious and beautiful children of the theater. The gay, innocent children of women who were gay and far from innocent.

Their absence in her life made the house seem still in a way that was terrifying. The voice of a youngster would have helped. When, as time went on, it seemed discouragingly obvious that Minnie was to have none

of her own, there was talk of adopting a child. Tom was all for it, eager to introduce into the home of this woman he adored any possible streak of light and sweetness. Strangely, after much consideration, it was Minnie who decided against it. Tom understood. One did not draw a child into the shadow of a cloud.

It was ironic beyond the telling and something that was to take years for him to be able to bear up under that Minnie, returning from a solitary walk into town, should have been killed outright by an automobile, as she darted in front of it to snatch back little Doty Ravensel who had leaped in front of it after a puppy.

Like a candle snuffed, the lonely, gulf personality of Minnie went out, as it were, in a flash, dashing Tom into darkness; dashing life into darkness.

What a funeral! For years it was one of the talked of occasions of the town. Six carriages laden with flowers followed Minnie's hearse. Crowds stood upon the lawn and along the sidewalks as the solitary bitter figure of Tom Arden followed the white hearse to its grave.

In a bitterness which he was later to regret, he gave orders that no one save himself and two servants, should follow her to her last resting place. The crowd stood by respectfully, and a little cowed. The house next door, had every blind lowered, and every flower in its luxurious gardens plucked to make up a blanket for Minnie's grave.

It was a grim, tragic picture of a solitary man following a woman who in death seemed no more solitary than she had been in life.

In a way, the subsequent behavior of Lucy Ravensel was pathetic. It might actually be said that she scratched for admission into that silent stone house, like a dog biding his time. Apparently awed neither by the bitter black anger of Tom, nor his forbidding servants, she called daily, the little Doty at her side, offerings of food and flowers in her hands.

For six months that door remained steadily closed to her. One day she encountered Tom on his steps. She was a narrow, nervous-lipped woman and the weeks following Minnie's death had played havoc with her. "Tom," she said, "aren't you going to let us alone—aren't you going to give us the chance to make her memory a monument in this town? If you can deny me, Tom, Doty asks you—Doty asks you to let her help you."

Standing there looking down into the clear eyes of the child whom Minnie had snatched from premature death, it was as if what Minnie would have said came flooding to his ears and his consciousness.

"Take little Doty into your heart—that is what I would do, Tom—"

That is what Tom did.

Buffalo Herds in East in Eighteenth Century

The American bison or buffalo was at one time nearly as abundant east of the Mississippi as on the western plains.

Remains of bisons have been found in southern Michigan, more adapted to their grazing habits than the pine-covered areas of the north, and in Wisconsin. In the latter state a pair of these animals, killed by Sioux in 1832, are believed to have been the last of the species east of the great river.

In the early history of New York, bison made so many trails to the salt springs about Onondaga that settlers used them for roads. The city of Buffalo was named after them, likewise several towns and a mountain in Pennsylvania. The last Pennsylvania bison was killed in 1790 near Lewisburg.

Early in the Eighteenth century, according to writings of Jesuits and explorers, bison were plentiful along the Sandusky river and in the territory south of Lake Erie. In 1718 they were reported as abundant near Sandusky, Ohio. In the latter part of the century, however, when permanent settlements were being made, they had dwindled to a handful.

A few of these animals were found in Indiana as late as 1810. The Indiana geological survey, as quoted by Edwin Lincoln Moseley in "Our Wild Animals," tells of a migration from the prairies of the West across the state to salt licks and blue grass meadows of Kentucky. Buffalo were seen near Vincennes in 1808.

Had the bison been more intelligent and better able to cope with the settlers, they might have survived the slow but comprehending danger and often witnessed the slaughter of their companions with wonder and curiosity. While they were extinct this side of the Mississippi, herds 25 miles across were being hunted in the West.—Detroit News.

Extolled Virtues of Tea

In the British museum there is an old advertisement which recited the merits of tea and then drolly suggested that it could be bought at Garway's coffee house for from 15 to 50 shillings a pound. Mr. Garway told his prospective customers that there was nothing like tea for the health. "It maketh the body active and lusty, helpeth the headache, removeth obstructions from the spleen. It is good against stone and gravel. It taketh away difficulty of breathing." He goes on to say that tea is good against "stupor distillations," which means that the cup that cheers but not inebriates will clear up bleary eyes. Moreover, says Mr. Garway, "It cleanseth and purifieth a hot liver."

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

1. Who wrote Ben Hur?
2. What was the Sanhedrin?
3. What is a noun?
4. What is a microscope?
5. Why is it incorrect to say, "I adore chocolates?"
6. On what side is the liver located?
7. What Secretary of the Treasury served under three presidents?
8. What oil is used in house paint?
9. In opening a public meeting under parliamentary law, how is a temporary chairman chosen?
10. What is a scalene triangle?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. Longfellow.
2. Ur of the Chaldees.
3. The subject of a sentence is that about which the predicate says something.
4. Zoology is the study of animal life.
5. No. The word means to refrain from preventing or to take into account.
6. The capillaries are minute blood vessels connecting the arteries with the veins.
7. Mrs. Dwight Morrow.
8. Hopewell, New Jersey.
9. The receiving of nominations for other offices to be filled or by appointing other officers if there is no objection.
10. A triangle which has three sides.

WEST GREENWOOD

Tom Kennagh is working for Mr. Greenleaf.

Mrs. Cross and daughter were callers in North Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Harrington called on her sister Mrs. Bartlett recently.

Irene Conner spent the week end at home.

B. Harrington did some plowing for Paul Croten.

Maud Harrington and Miss Bennett called on Mrs. Dearden recently.

John Gill of Bethel was at his farm in this vicinity Sunday.

Perley Raimley is hauling wood to Bethel for John Gill.

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Miss Margaret Peabody brings us the following items which she states as authoritative in regard to her mother, Mrs. Saddle Bryant of South Woodstock, whose funeral was held at the Union Church on May 16. Mrs. Bryant was born in Benton, Maine, Jan. 15, 1874, being 58 years of age at the time of her death, the daughter of David and Mary (Flagg) Wright. Mrs. Bryant had been cared for by her daughter for the last 17 weeks of her illness. Mrs. Bryant in girlhood became the wife of Newell L. Peabody of Greenwood, and to them were born three children; the oldest, Laforest, dying in infancy, Ella Spaulding who passed away in 1930, and Margaret Peabody. Mr. Peabody died, leaving the wife and mother, who later became the wife of Joseph Timothy Bryant of South Woodstock, still living. Three children, two of whom died in infancy, were born to them. The youngest, Joseph T. Bryant, Jr., is now living with his half-sister, Margaret Peabody. Also left to mourn their loss is a sister, Rosabelle Gould of Melrose, Mass., and a brother, Alton Wright of Monmouth, four granddaughters and five grandsons.

The barn built by Frank Sweetser of Bryant Pond for Fred Andrews on the Aaron Irish place is practically done. Harry Stevens of North Woodstock and Gayden Davis of South Woodstock finished work there May 21.

A small party from here, including Mr. and Mrs. Gayden Davis, little Edith Menola, and George W. Davis, called on Guyson G. Davis at Farmington Sunday.

Robert Whitman of South Paris was a Sunday afternoon caller on his cousin, Mrs. Eliza A. Davis.

A model sample of woodcraft was recently shown at the launching of the motorboat, "The Alura," on Lake Christopher at Bryant Pond. The honor of the same we claim for South Woodstock, as the entire making of the trim little craft was done unaided by its owner, Stanley Andrews, of this place, who certainly deserves much credit for the workmanship displayed.

The Willing Workers were most highly entertained at the Briggs home by Mrs. Ellen Briggs on Wednesday afternoon, May 11. A large number were present.

A. M. Andrews, senior member of the firm of I. W. Andrews & Son, spent several days recently at Camp Jindy at Shagg Pond, where he entertained a number of friends for the week end.

GREENWOOD CENTER

H. O. Wood, the Watkins dealer, was through this place recently. William Cross and a crew of men are repairing the town road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tracy of Norway have moved into their camp for the summer.

Mrs. R. L. Martin had one hundred chickens come from Schwegler's Hatchery, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mary Martin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitman and family, and Miss Lula Swan of Norway spent the week end at their camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farr and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tripp of West Poland were callers at R. L. Martin's Saturday evening.

Donald Bellisle who is working at Poland and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse of West Paris were visitors at R. L. Martin's Sunday.

To get their money's worth is the reason most families make a budget. A budget will also help to decide how to spend the same amount in the future to get more satisfaction.

TWO-MINUTE SERMON

by REV. GEORGE HENRY

IS YOUR LABEL A LABEL?

What label do you wear? Does it really indicate what is in your mind and heart? Are you the kind of a man you profess to be? If your label reads "Lawyer," are you an honest, earnest, trustworthy one? If your label reads "Physician," are you just what people are led reasonably to expect by that label? If your label reads "Christian," does it really indicate a pure heart, high ideals, elevating thoughts, kindly deeds? If not, then why wear the label? Tear it off if the contents are poisonous and paste on the skull and cross-bones. It is better that men should shun you than that they should seek you to their hurt. The poison that is labeled such is not a menace, for even poisons have their use and part in the scheme of life? Would you be willing to wear a label, for all men to see, that would exactly describe the kind of a man you are? No? Then be the kind of a man you ought to be.

COMPARE PRICES

But PLEASE DON'T compare our First Grade Prices with the Second or Third Grade Prices of other makes.

Pennsylvania Tires

Cash Prices		Penn. Acc	
Reg. 1st Grade Penn.			
29x4.40	\$5.75	29x4.40	\$3.50
30x4.50	6.25	30x4.50	4.15
28x4.75	6.75	28x4.75	5.00

Yes, We Have CHEAPER TIRES

29x4.40	\$3.00
30x4.50	3.50
28x4.75	4.50

Get our prices on other sizes before you buy.

SALE PRICES THIS WEEK ONLY



Herrick Bros. Co.

BETHEL, MAINE

The Big Parade

The buyer today should not fare forth with uncertainty when making a purchase. The merchants most considerate of the interests of their customers and themselves each week have in the Citizen's columns an opportunity to present a message to their customers, setting forth their wares in a pleasing weekly parade before the Citizen's readers.

Consistent advertisers offer a real service to their community.

The Oxford County Citizen

"Home News for the Home Folk"

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week. Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Fitted Hard Wood, 2100 sq. ft. and ceilings, \$500. For sale in second hand car. V. L. BEAN, Bethel.

FOR SALE: A Wilbur Piano, practically new, in good condition. Reasonable Price. Alice Little, Vernon Street.

Attention: Factory will sacrifice regular \$55 kitchen range oil burner for \$16.50, easy to install, factory guaranteed. Factory Agent, 1487 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn.

For Sale: 1 second hand cook stove in good condition. Also Majestic Electric Washer, \$35. E. P. LYON.

FOR SALE: Piano, the property of the late Mrs. Brickett. Inquire of Mrs. Eliza Grover, Chapman St.

Miscellaneous

Found: A sweater. Owner may have same by proving ownership and paying cost of the ad. CITIZEN OFFICE.

TO LET: On Main St., a seven room house, heat and bath. Very reasonable. Inquire at the CITIZEN OFFICE.

I will serve meals and deliver goods. Call Mrs. Wallace. Phone 124. 4th.

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Traps. Call H. I. BEAN, Fur Buyer and Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 2311

SOUTH ALBANY

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann (Mabel) Smith, nee Smith, widow of John Smith, will be held at the home of the deceased, 100 Main St., at 2 o'clock P. M. on Friday, May 27. Burial will be in the cemetery.

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Obituary

MRS. HERBERT F. ARENBURG

Mrs. Herbert F. Arenburg passed away at her home in Bethel, Maine, April 20th, after several weeks of illness. She bore her illness and suffering with all patience and much fortitude and was an inspiration to all those who came in contact with her.

Mrs. Arenburg was born in Lawton, Nova Scotia, 59 years ago, the daughter of the late Charles S. and Mary L. Whitman. At the age of nineteen she was united in marriage to Herbert F. Arenburg who lives to mourn her death. She also leaves a son, LeRoy H., and a daughter, Mrs. E. R. Curtis of Gorham, N. H., who tenderly cared for her until the end. She leaves two sisters and four brothers from away, and 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. Arenburg will be greatly missed in her social circle. Being loved by all her many friends and neighbors. The whole community will feel the loss as she was always with them in joy and sorrow lending a helping and willing hand.

Funeral services were held at the Mountain View Grange, also president of the Bethel Community Club. The sympathy of all is extended to the bereaved family.

Funeral services were held at the Bethel Union Church, May 2nd at two o'clock. The Rev. William Sinclair, D. D. of Gorham, N. H. officiating at the services. Many beautiful flowers and cards were offered as the last tribute.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
L. A. Edwards, Pastor.
930 Church School. Miss Ida Packard Superintendent.
10:45 Union Memorial Day Service. Mr. Edwards will preach the sermon. 6:30 Comrades of the Way meeting. This will be a Memorial Day Service and will be in charge of Wilma Hall. This will be the last meeting of the season and all members are urged to be present, as the annual election of officers for the coming year will be held.

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister.
9:45 Sunday School. Supt. Evans Wilson.
10:45 Morning Worship. We unite with the veterans for the Memorial Service at the Congregational Church. Brother Edwards is to be the speaker. 6:30 Epworth League. Topic: "Can We Influence Changing Home Life?"
1. What changes in family life do we desire?
2. How much time do we spend at home?
3. What should Christians work for in this changing home life?
Leader, Margaret Dalzell.
7:30 Evening Worship.
7:30 Tuesday Evening. Prayer Service.

Thursday afternoon, June 2, the Ladies' Aid will meet with Miss Alice Capen at the Chapman home. Mrs. Chapman will speak on the topic "Prohibition." A good attendance is desired.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Chapman Street.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Lesson Topic: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."
Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

MRS. DELIA NOYES

People of Bryant Pond were deeply shocked to hear of the death of Mrs. Delia Noyes which occurred at the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston Monday night. She submitted to a very serious operation Friday and another one Monday.

Mrs. Noyes was twice married, her first husband being William Wyman. To this union one daughter was born, Mrs. Ethel Wyman McKenzie of Gillette. After her death, she married Charles Noyes of Bryant Pond, who passed away May 13, 1929.

Mrs. Noyes is survived by the daughter mentioned; two step-sons, Charlie Noyes of Norway and Roy Noyes of Bryant Pond; two grandchildren, Elizabeth and Merle Noyes of Bryant Pond; an own brother, Laforest Weaver of Rumford; a half brother, Herbert Wink of Curtis Corner; one half sister, Mrs. Josephine Wink of Bryant Pond; an uncle and several cousins. Mrs. Noyes was a member of Franklin Grange and of the Daughters of Elks. She held the office of pathfinder instructor at the time of her death.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, Mrs. Delia Noyes, who was a devoted mother and wife, passed away, and called to another world, we, the undersigned, do hereby resolve that:

Resolved, That the Rev. Mr. Dalzell be invited to deliver the funeral services at the home of the deceased, 100 Main St., at 2 o'clock P. M. on Friday, May 27. Burial will be in the cemetery.

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NORTH NEWRY

Carl Hakala has moved his family into the Walter Vail place in Grafton, where he has a pulp job.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wight, Carrie Wight, S. P. Davis and Mrs. Amy Bennett attended the "Larger Parish" meeting at Magalloway Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Ferren spent the day Tuesday in Bethel.

Walter Reed and son Elliott are spending a few days at H. H. Morton's.

The funeral of W. D. Kilgore was held at the church Sunday at 2 p. m. Mr. Kilgore suffered a shock Thursday afternoon and passed away Friday about 1 p. m. never regaining consciousness. Mr. Kilgore has been a life long resident of Newry and will be greatly missed by his many friends.

The Newry Boys went to Errol, N. H. to play ball Friday afternoon.

Daniel Wight and friend, Earl Wilkes of Gorham, spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight, Elizabeth Wight, Daniel Wight and Earle Wilkes were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ferren.

Born
In Fryeburg, May 4, to the wife of Sewall Butters, a son.
In Waterville, to the wife of Philip J. Jones, a daughter, Norma Elaine.

Married
In West Paris, May 19, by Rev. E. B. Forbes, Ellsworth H. Brooks and Miss Dorothy E. Buck, both of West Paris.

In Rumford, May 7, by Rev. C. D. Nutter, Chester Rand and Muriene Hammon, both of Rumford.

Died
In Lewiston, May 18, Mrs. Florence A., widow of Benjamin Hicks of South Paris, aged 68 years.

In Norway, May 21, Eugene C. Libby, aged 72 years.

In Buckfield, May 16, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Gould, five weeks.

In East Sumner, May 17, Mrs. Lizzie Reed, aged 88 years.

In Rumford, May 14, Mrs. Rose Dolan, aged 72 years.

In Hartford, May 17, Mrs. Jose W. Bryant, aged 82 years.

In Rumford, May 15, Archer Keen Knight, aged 21 years.

In Canby, May 17, Willard S. Lapham, aged 25 years.

In North Newry, May 26, Dennis Kilgore.

In Stockbridge, Mass., May 23, W. Ham Fuller, formerly of Bethel.

In Lewiston, May 23, Mrs. Delia Noyes of Bryant Pond.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL
Sat. Night, May 28

MARION DAVIES and CLARK GABLE in

"Polly of the Circus"

Two Reel Comedy

Cartoon Sound News

Coming—Seth Parker

Good Shows Every Sat. Night

Children, 25c Adults, 35c

Color Printing

Increases the pulling power of any printing

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